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Miss America works for homeless:



Eighteen-year-old Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss America 1994 is the fifth black woman to be crowned Miss America. As Miss America, Aiken will speak on behalf of the homeless, a cause she has chosen to champion during her reign. A tireless advocate for the poor, she founded Homeless Education and Resource Service group that collects food and clothing for the homeless population of Columbia, S.C. — COLUMBIA, SC

Louisiana congressional districts to be re-drawn:

A three-judge federal panel ruled that Louisiana's congressional districts must be redrawn because they were made to guarantee the election of two black representatives. Judge Wiener Jr. indicated in the decision, "We find the plan in general, and Louisiana's Congressional District 4 (Cleopatra), in particular, are the product of racial gerrymandering and are not narrowly tailored to further any compelling governmental interests." "The suit gained momentum earlier this year after the Supreme Court stated in Shaw vs. Reno that districts drawn solely to ensure a black representative may violate the rights of white voters." —SHREVEPORT, LA.

NRC Violence Conference held in Washington:

The National Rainbow Coalition Violence Conference was held at the Washington Hilton, January 6-8. Topics and panels included, "Violence Against Women in the Media and society," panelists; C. Delores Tucker, Dorothy Height, Terri Rossi, and Robin Rhinehart. "Conditioning," panelists; Kent Amos, Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Roger Wilkins, Marian Wright Edelman, "The Cost of Crime," panelists; Walter Ridenhour, Congressman John Conyers, Dr. Joyceby Elders, Sheila Jackson Lee, and Yvonne Scruggs. "Welfare Reform: The Crime Bill," panelists; Maxine Waters, Laura Murphy Lee, Don Edwards, and Bobby Scott. "Violence in the Media," panelists; Bill Cosby, Percy Sutton, Jack the Rapper and Spike Lee. "Solutions," panelists; Rev. Jackson, Attorney General Janet Reno, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, Mannie Jackson, Reverend Al Sharpton, Mayor Dennis Archer, Sharon Pratt Kelly, and Bill Campbell. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mayor James reports cities on the rebound

NEWARK—Newark Mayor Sharpe James, newly elected president of the National League of Cities (NLC), recently disclosed the results of a NLC survey showing a general concern among municipalities throughout the United States regarding violent crime, unemployment and the failure of the federal government to fund mandates it imposes on cities.

The questionnaire, that surveyed 374 elected municipal officials nationwide, showed that although the economy was the number one problem facing local governments today, many felt that public safety, a lack of jobs, and the unfunded mandates is one offset the matter of economic security.

"From this survey we have learned that America's cities and towns are

beginning to show signs of rebounding from ten years of tough economic times. Their vitality and their outlook are brightening, but the job is not yet done."

The major issue facing America is security. While the economic security of our cities and towns may be improving, that security is being threatened by lingering unemployment, by uncertainty in significant sectors of the workplace and by unconstitutional acts of criminal violence.

"A productive society cannot thrive, let alone survive, in the midst of persistent insecurity and violence. And this violence cuts across all racial, ethnic and socioeconomic lines: urban, suburban and rural. No one is

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Legacy officials call for Jablonski's resignation

compiled by Sandra Wright

Legacy, the minority employees' organization of the New Jersey Highway Authority, has publicly called for the immediate resignation of Robert Jablonski, the unsalaried chairman of the authority, which manages the Garden State Parkway and the Garden State Arts Center. The group was angered recently by the authority commissioners' publication of a table listing a projected union contract during several hundred newly-unionized employees and then approving retroactive salary increases for the authority's 15 highest paid administrators.

In a letter to Chairman Jablonski, Legacy President Jerry Jackson asked for Jablonski's resignation and stated, "The executive committee of Legacy has asked that I convey our strong condemnation of your recent unconscionable action (with Commissioners Leusner, Padovano, Tremayne, Zaro and the D.O.T. representatives), in delaying consideration

for a projected union contract agreement and finally hiding behind a non-existent request by the Whitman transition staff. Equally unconscionable in these times of alleged fiscal prudence at the Highway Authority, is your action at the same public meeting last week in granting substantial retroactive salary increases to the authority's 15 highest paid administrators."

Jackson also voiced strong condemnation for Jablonski for deleting from the salary increase list the name of the only African-American included.

Highway Commissioner Julian K. Robinson also wrote a letter to Governor Florio asking him to veto Jablonski's actions. Robinson stated, "Without any prior announcement to a large group of affected employees, the matter of their projected contract agreement was withdrawn from the meeting's agenda... The implied reason being a request of the Whitman transition staff. I implore you to veto this glaring example of arrogant duplicitous action by a public agency."

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Murders enrage Soaries

SOMERSET, NJ — Two young white men were the unfortunate victims of a tragic car jacking in upstate New York recently. This incident resulted in the death of one victim while the other suffered a sever wound to the face. An African-American male is being charged with the crime. In December 1993, 14 people were wounded in a shooting when a black man opened fire in a crowd at Long Island Railroad car at Dr. DeForest B. Soaries, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset, NJ, stated, that in the wake of these recent incidents, both involving black suspects and white victims, it is no longer possible to remain silent as a black religious leader.

"There is no doubt that if in either incident, the suspects had been white and the victims black, the black community and its leadership would have been outraged. This is a fact clearly demonstrated in Brooklyn, NY, where this area still grapples with the after effects of a riot following the accidental killing of a black policeman by a white driver two years ago.

Continued silence from African American religious and social leaders in the face of horrendous crimes

committed by its constituency is an embarrassment. It becomes more of an embarrassment to then declare ourselves moral leaders. It is morally inconsistent and inexcusable that we would be less outraged simply because the alleged suspect is black and the victims white.

Violence and suffering are wrong no matter who the suspect are. We should do more race based and attempt to come together on this issue of violent crime. As a step in that direction, intend to reach out to the young man who survived the carjacking as well as the family of the young man who was killed."

Dr. Soaries also stated that black leadership can no longer afford to confine its concern about violence relative to black-on-black and black-on-white crime. He feels that it is time now to expand the focus and commitment to ending violent crime to include these issues and their atrocious results.

As a concerned Soaries continues to speak to teens in high schools throughout NJ he will challenge them to examine the way in which criminal behavior reflects on the African-American community as a whole. He will also ask them to begin to take

more responsibility for their communities and their lives, realizing that gains made by black people every-

where are severely undermined by the violent and irresponsible behavior of black individuals anywhere.



This photo of Dr. Martin Luther King with his daughter, Bonnie is part of an exhibit hosted by the New Community Corporation from January 11-February 18 in the atrium of St. Joseph Plaza at 233 West Market Street from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. See page 8 for more Martin Luther King events. Photo by Benedict J. Fernandez.

Cardell Cooper, Council take oath

by Connie Woodruff

Mayor Cardell Cooper and five council members took the oaths of office at the annual New Years Day government reorganization meeting. Promising a "team" gender government focused on a single primary mission program, an improved school system, continuing neighborhood rehabilitation and a new partnership between business and industry and the city.

In a brief reference to last Spring's bitter Primary election, that often pitted family against family and neighbor against neighbor, the mayor, who was delivering his second inaugural address said, "it is time to put the past behind us and move forward to a brighter future where we're all family."

Choosing to be informal and conversational, the mayor said he would reserve an overview of his record in office for a later time when he delivers a state-of-the-city address to the council and city at-large.

"Today we celebrate the people of East Orange who have tall and noble aspirations to take control of the socio-economic and political affairs of our city. You made it loud and clear you would do your own destiny, choose your own leaders and do your own thing. We are grateful for the confidence you had in your mayor and the newly elected members of the city council."

Fourth Ward councilwoman Yvonne Blake who left the council presidency four years ago in a last minute coup, had a second reason for replacing. She was unanimously elected to the chairmanship. Blake, a teacher at Central High School in Newark and a former teacher in the East Orange system,

came to the council in 1983 to fill an unexpired term. She serves the Fourth Ward with councilman Phillip Thigpen, a veteran Essex County civic and political activist.

In a post-inaugural interview, Blake said she concurs with the mayor, that it is imperative to change the often negative image of the council as a governing body where every meeting becomes a battleground.

Until now, Mayor Cooper has not had a council where a majority of the members supported his

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programs. Council divisiveness fostered open hostility among members for and against the mayor's policies.

Wild gavel banging, desk pounding, profanity and name calling were often the norm rather than the exception. Behavior including unfurling jokes about "crazies" in the public gallery.

Blake said her leadership will be professional, sensitive, and compassionate and visionary. Newcomers to the city council include many familiar names and residents who served in appointed positions.

It will be the second time around for the First Ward councilwoman Beverly K. Williams, who regained the seat she lost in 1990. Williams, a

professional housing management consultant, defeated former council chairman Stephen Thomas in the 1993 primary election and the Republican opponent in November.

Second Ward councilwoman Corina Kay-Williams, is a retired Newark high school principal and life long E.O. resident. Kay-Williams will represent the second Ward with Charles Robinson, Sr. Her mayoral appointments date back to the William (Bill) Hart administration. She has been a Police Commissioner, Commissioner of the library and an immediate past member of the East Orange board of education.

Jimmy Small resigned as president of the East Orange board of education shortly before he was sworn-in to join Mark L. Scotland as a council representative in the Third Ward.

Carol Y. Clark was the only survivor on the slate of candidates running against the Cooper ticket. A native of East Orange, Clark is a physical education teacher and former assistant athletic director for Essex County College. As a candidate, Clark had the advantage of her mother Alberta's long experience as a political organizer and former vice chairlady of the city Democratic County Committee. But it was her own magnetism and record of community service to win in the Fifth Ward that weighed heavily in her favor.

In keeping with the atmosphere of "family," the inauguration showcased local residents and friends. Mr. Amir Matthews and the Faith Temple New Hope Choir, along with the popular duet of Isaac Brown and Larry Whisonant were featured musical performers. (Continued on page 10)

Fury ready for Plainfield's challenges

by Kaylyn Dines

While keeping one eye on his two sons, and his mind focused on upcoming tasks at City Hall, the newly sworn-in Mayor Mark A. Fury discusses dilemmas and action items that his administration will encounter.

"Due to a \$2 million shortfall" as a result of the previous administration, local residents will be plagued with increased taxes. According to the Mayor, a graduate of both Rutgers University and Georgetown Law School, once the City Council adopted the previous administration's budget, he had "no say." It is "unfortunate" that this is being done on my watch against my will."

Driven by his dedication to civic service and memberships in Froniers International and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Mayor Fury has targeted four primary goals for the town:

decrease crime, improve the education system, spur economic development and improve performance and efficiency of city government.

With the assistance of the Union County Prosecutors Office, the Mayor plans to "conduct sweeps" in areas of high drug and crime rates.

In addition, Mayor Fury's administration will seek private and public grants for youth projects. These projects are intended to deter young people from "creating their own entertainment."

Since "education makes up 40 percent of taxes raised," people should learn more about the system, commented Mayor Fury. The second primary goal, improving the education system, can be achieved by working closely with the Board of Education and informing the public of current

The 35-year-old Mayor, labeled "spurring economic development" "the easiest" goal to address. In the past, three city employees serviced approximately 200 businesses in the downtown area. A reorganization that will "triple manpower" which services the city's local businesses, will be enforced under Mayor Fury's term to increase productivity while "spending no extra money."

"Improving downtown Plainfield is another component of this goal," Fury said. "more than 10,000 cars travel Park Avenue from Route 22 daily. I want their help."

Mayor Fury calls on organizations such as: Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, Plainfield Business Development Corporation, and the Plainfield Redevelopment Agency to stabilize smaller businesses and develop ideas that will cause consumers to "stop and look" at products offered by local businesses. "If we do this, we will be off to the races."

The final goal, improving performance and efficiency of the City Government, requires reorganization, audit, and the preparation of a budget for 1994.

The Mayor referred to Eric Watson, as "long-time Plainfield resident and Director of Public Works who brings 'competence and leadership' to this administration along with experience as a hands-on manager and former construction firm owner."

"Trust my family's finances with Steve," said the Mayor of Steve Holmes, the 42-year-old Director of Administration and Finance who is a Deacon and Trustee at a local church.

Henry Kita, a former Deputy under Rick Taylor's administration, was sworn in as City Administrator.

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'Whitman Rose' sales benefit CHAP Unit

TRENTON—The Boehm Studio has dedicated "The Whitman Rose" to honor our first lady Governor of New Jersey, Christine Todd Whitman, reflects the Governor-Elect's spirit of caring and sharing. A portion of the sale of the rose will benefit the Children's Hospital of New Jersey's CHAP Unit of the National Pediatric AIDS Resource Center.

The CHAP Unit (Children's Hospital AIDS Program) is dedicated to providing babies and children with HIV infection with state-of-the-art medical care in a loving and dignified manner. The Boehm Whitman Rose is a soft peach-colored bloom mounted in a cluster of green and delicate leaves and bears an historical hallmark reading: "The Boehm Studio honors Governor Christine Todd Whitman with the Whitman Rose January 18, 1994."

The Rose measures 5" x 4" and cost \$125, \$25 of which will be donated to the National Pediatric AIDS Resource Center and is tax-deductible.



Sharing holiday joy

NEWARK—Patients at United Hospitals' Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark did not miss out on the joys of the holiday season because they were hospitalized. The Honorable Kevin O'Toole, Mayor of Cedar Grove (right) and Tom Scirio, Esq., of the law firm of Robinson, St. John and Wayne in Newark, brought Santa and an abundance of toys to 8 year old Rose Jeanty of Newark and other patients over the holidays.



Seniors spread cheer in Essex County

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Essex County, RSVP, distributed 700 bears donated by Abraham & Straus Department Store during the Christmas Season to the children in Essex County. RSVP is a nationwide volunteer organization for people over the age of 55 who do volunteer work in their community. Bears were distributed to several organizations throughout Newark and East Orange. Carol Lefkoff, Assistant Director RSVP and Mimi Paperman, Director RSVP, handed out gift children from the South 17th Street School in Newark. For further information about RSVP and how you can volunteer, please call 201-673-0640.

Durham's Hillside HS class of '44 plans grand golden reunion

DURHAM, N.C.—Fifty years after graduating—154 strong—from Durham's Hillside High School, members of the Class of 1944, now in their 60s, are planning a grand golden reunion during the Labor Day weekend of 1994.

Members, or persons knowing the whereabouts of any members of the HHS Class of 1944 who do not receive regular communications from the class, are urged to send addresses and/or telephone numbers to the current class president, Mrs. Louise Dawson Smith, 312 Wayne Circle, Durham, NC 27707. Or call Joy McManus at 919-383-6652.

SUMMIT—The Palmer gallery will host a watercolor exhibition entitled "Excellence in Watercolor." For further information call 908-323-9121.

JANUARY 14-27

LINDEN—The Multi-Cultural Arts Association presents auditions for a Male Extravaganza, at the Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. No one under 21. Auditions 12 to 2 p.m. sharp. For registration forms call 908-412-9722.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

WESTFIELD—Women for Women of Union county presents community education workshops on building self-esteem and support group for separated and divorced women. Group interaction encouraged. Community Workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. Snow date 1/24. For further information call 908-232-5787.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Board of Ed holds its executive meeting at the Cede/brook school, at 6:30 p.m.

Quality Beer, Inc. and Urban League donate turkeys

NEWARK—Curtis Greer of Quality Beer, Inc. Fall River, and the Urban League of Essex County Executive Director, Lydia Davis Barnett, of Montclair display one of the 200 turkeys donated to individuals and institutions to provide Christmas dinners for those in need. Quality Beer, Inc. is a local distributor in Essex County, joined with the brewing firm to underwrite the cost of making the turkeys available for the holidays. Greer, who played defensive back for the St. Louis (Iowa Phoenix) Cardinals of the AFL, is a partial owner of one of the Anheuser-Busch distribution houses organized earlier this year when the brewer sold its former Newark wholesale operation to private interests.



Whitman appoints Herb Tate

Governor-elect Christie Whitman announced on Monday her intention to nominate Herbert Tate of West Orange, former Essex County Prosecutor, to the Board of Regulatory Commissioners and to designate him as board chairman. Whitman said that she intended to restore the Board to the Cabinet-level status.

"The actions of the Board touch nearly everyone in New Jersey," Whitman said. "The Board has an impact on individuals, on businesses, and on the overall economic health of the state. With responsibilities of that magnitude, it is essential that the agency be led by a capable, experienced and knowledgeable person. I believe I have recommended that person in Herb Tate."

Community Calendar

JANUARY 12-FEBRUARY 24

EAST HANOVER—The Nabisco Gallery will hold an exhibit of African-American images by artists such as Romare Bearden and Shirley Baker. For further information call 201-682-7140.

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MANHATTAN—The New York Institute of Technology presents Master Class: Drawing on Creativity. Two days of advanced workshop focusing on creative thinking and problem solving. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 718-232-5787.

JANUARY 19

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City Public Library presents the showing of *The Education of Joe Tyman* at 1 p.m. in the Mildred H. Hunke Auditorium. For further information call 201-547-4546.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

HACKENSACK—Bergen County Technical Schools Cancer and Life Counseling Center, located at 290 Hackensack Ave. is having an open house at 9:30 a.m. For further information call 201-343-6000.

NEWARK—The Urban League of Essex County presents a forum on the "Re-education of the Elementary and Secondary school act of '85," at the Boys & Girls Club of Newark one Avon Ave 2nd flr. For further information call 201-624-9535.

WESTFIELD—Women for Women of Union County presents a workshop on Co-Dependency, "The Struggle Within a Family Member's or Friend's Addiction." The group provides a safe supportive atmosphere to share feelings and solutions. Workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. Show date 1/22. For further information call 908-232-5787.

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Library Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Ave. The program is "The Life and Times of Zora Neale Hurston." For further information call 908-232-5787.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

NEWARK—African-American History Month Committee Guest Speaker: Dr. Cornell West, Distinguished Afro-American Scholar, Princeton University, 1 p.m. in the Mary B. Burch Theatre. For more info. call 201-877-3654.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner
Manipulate your way to happiness

Let's face it! When you are honest, lovable and devoted, you receive a mild emotional "kick in the teeth." Your spouse thinks you are weak, takes you for granted and stops treating you kindly. Your friends become less careful and considerate of your feelings. Your boss expects you to do more work than other employees. And, you generally are made to feel unhappy.

On the other hand, when you play "hard to get" act nasty and intimidating and push people around, the results are often surprisingly different. Your spouse becomes jealous and affectionate. Your friends regard you as strong and assertive. Your boss gives you a promotion for having strong leadership qualities. In general, you get the respect that you want.

The nice person usually gets abused, the manipulative person gets respected. This seems to contradict what you have been told about your life by your parents, ministers and teachers. You were told to be honest, fair and kind. You were told to do unto others as you would have done to them. This was supposed to lead to friendship and happiness, because people were supposed to respond to you with kindness whenever you were kind to them. But, it has led to people labeling you as weak and has, as a result, led to your unhappiness.

Most people are reluctant to admit this apparent unfortunate truth, because it seems so wrong. It seems so unfair. It seems so much against what we want to believe. But, no matter how unfair it may appear, no matter how much we want the "nice guy" world to exist, the blatant reality is simply that nice guys, in fact, do not often win! In fact, nice people usually end up as losers.

The winners in this society are (unfortunately) the manipulators of behavior, the con men. We are not referring to evil people, bank robbers or sadists. We are not referring to people whose primary objective is to harm you in some way. We are not referring to people who have any negative intent in mind. The reference is to people who modify their behavior in order to provoke a favorable response from others. There is, normally, no desire to hurt anyone.

Are you startled by this revelation? Probably not. You realize that in order to get a pay raise from the boss you must smile, be kind and courteous, and make him think that you regard him as a nice guy (even though you may resent him).

If you want your teacher to give you a good grade, you must act as if you have studied hard and fully understand the lesson (although you may not have studied at all). If you want to be liked by the opposite sex, you must hide all of your negative qualities and act as if you are kind, desirable, intelligent, confident and give the impression that you are pursued by many other members of the opposite sex (even if this is not true).

The point is that you are already well-schooled in the art of psychological manipulation. But, you have a less provocative name for it. Perhaps we call it psychological pragmatism, a little white lie, gentle persuasion or common sense. But, no matter what you call it, it is manipulation and playing the con game to get what you want.

The Dream is alive

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City News**

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Court ruling could cost black congressional seats: A ruling by a three-judge federal panel threatens the seat of several blacks recently elected to the U.S. Congress. Immediately, the district court decision requires a Louisiana congressional delegation to draw up a map to insure the election of a black, re-drawn for the 1994 election, so as not to favor blacks. However, several African-Americans now in Congress were elected in 1992 from districts drawn to increase the chance of electing a black representative after Congress. Representative Clio Fields, who was elected from the Louisiana district immediately affected by the ruling, said the court decision, "Puts a chilling effect on Civil Rights in this country." Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the lower court ruling.

—SHRINE REPORT, LA

Racism on the rise in Britain: Black member of Parliament Blackman created a controversy in England recently when he proposed that the government give blacks financial assistance so they can return to their native countries. Critics charged him to a sharp rise in racist violence in Britain over the past two years. Anti-black violence has not reached the levels in Germany and other parts of Europe, but Grant says, "we've gone back to the position where we've got to have a debate about racism against racism." Authorities say the decline in race relations appears to be in part related to deteriorating economic conditions in the country. Most blacks in England are natives or descendants of various Caribbean and African countries.

—LONDON, ENGLAND

Michael Jackson reportedly seeking a new lawyer: Jackson's publicist superiors Michael Jackson are said to be negotiating a \$10 million deal with the father of the 13-year-old boy whom he is accused of sexually molesting. Jackson has publicly and dramatically proclaimed his innocence and has labeled media coverage of the case as "racist." But sources close to the Jackson camp say he is seeking an out-of-court settlement of a civil suit against him, in a bid to head off a potential criminal indictment. The civil suit is scheduled to go to trial in February. It is suggested that several people are prepared to testify about Jackson's questionable relationships with young boys.

—LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Klan protests plan to integrate Texas town: Members of the Texas Ku Klux Klan have been staging a series of rallies to protest federal government attempts to integrate a second-time public school coming out of white Vidor, TX. A black family is scheduled to move into the complex this winter. Early last year four black adults and five children were forced from the housing project after racial harassment and intimidation. They had to leave the first night to live in the town in 70° weather. Klan leader Michael Lowe has vowed to "integrate" any new black families not to stay in the town.—VIDOR, TX

Toni Morrison loses valuable manuscripts in fire: Nobel Prize-winning black author Toni Morrison is said to have lost several valuable manuscripts when a fire totally destroyed her Grand View, New Jersey, home during a recent holiday season. One witness said Morrison was so disturbed about losing the manuscripts that she had to be restrained from running into the burning house to retrieve them. Her son, Fred, described the entire situation as "terrible," adding, "We're still trying to get information."

—GRAND VIEW, NY

Post Office to launch "Buffalo Soldiers" stamp: The U.S. Postal Service has announced a new "Buffalo Soldiers" stamp to honor the black soldiers who served on the Western frontier in the late 1800s. The stamp is scheduled for release in April. On hand for the unveiling ceremony at a White House ceremony were the last two surviving members of the black cavalry unit, William Herrington of Salina, KS and Mark Matthews of Washington, D.C. Legend has it that Indians originally labeled the black cavalry men "buffalo soldiers."

—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Africa's troubles expected to mount in 1994: According to a report by the United Nations Commission for Refugees, civil strife, economic hardship and refugees are all expected to increase in Africa during 1994. The report says tens of thousands of people are expected to die in ongoing civil strife in less developed African countries. Among the few bright spots are Zimbabwe and Kenya where relatively stable governments are expected to aid economic growth.

—UNITED NATIONS, NY

Uganda hosts 7th Pan African Congress

by Dr. Tajudeen Abdul-Rahiem

Africans.

This soon led to the revival of the Pan African Movement and the PAC series. The initiative for a 6th PAC came from a small group of African-Americans and African-Caribbeans who met in the United States and Bermuda in 1971 and '72. The conference took place in June 1975 at the University of Dar-es-Salaam, and was attended by fifty-two delegations from African and Caribbean states, liberation movements, 250 African-Americans, and communities of Diasporans from South America, Britain, and the Pacific.

Issues on the agenda were, independence through armed struggle, the question of imperialism and neocolonialism, the underdevelopment of third world countries, education and culture, colonialism in the Caribbean, and role of African women. Unfortunately, there was no resolution on the question of resolution that they could be carried out, and there was no organizational structure for the Congress itself to serve as an institutional base. So again once the Pan African Congress would lie dormant for another twenty years.

The Pan African Congress convened to assemble periodically from 1919 to 1927, and was still mostly an American idea rather than African. By 1929 the Pan African Movement was losing ground and a desperate effort was made to hold the 5th PAC on the African continent. This attempt failed, however, because both the French and German delegations did not allow the Congress to meet in Tunis or in any of its colonies in Africa, and the Great Depression.

Eighteen years later in 1945, the World Trade Union Conference met in Paris, France. It was here that black laborers from the Caribbean, America, and parts of Europe got together and called for a 5th PAC, to be held in the Republic of Liberia. After reviewing the situation, the convening committee decided to hold the Congress in Manchester, England just days after the World Trade Union Conference. Despite the effort, difficulties of transportation and passport restriction made the attendance limited. However, those who did participate in the conference such as Kwame Nkrumah, Jomo Kenyatta, Obafemi Awolowo, T.B. Mikkonen, and others, were to later play a prominent role in the de-colonization of Africa.

Almost thirty years would pass before the PAC would reconvene. During this time many African countries were slowly gaining independence from Colonial rule. Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, was the first to receive its independence in 1957. In April 1958, the incumbent President, Kwame Nkrumah, called a meeting of all independent African states at the time, and this meeting became known as the First Pan African Conference to be held on African soil.

Later that year another conference was called, this time including both independent states and nationalistic movements. Sixty-two Liberation Nationalist and Liberation Movements were represented. Patrice Lumumba, Abdul-Rahman Babu, Nelson Mandela, and Sekou Toure just to name a few. Similar conferences were held in Tunis and Cairo between 1961 and 1962.

In 1963, eleven new independent states including Addis Ababa, Ethiopia joined the Organization of African Unity, whose charter and purpose was a compromise of the radical and moderate nationalist leaders. The radicals wanted to see the immediate redemption of Africa by any means necessary, including armed struggle, while the moderates on the other hand wanted to take a slower approach in the unity of Africa. Militants and Pan Africanists were openly disappointed with the limitations of the OAU, because it did not advocate the participation or offer solidarity of Diasporic



Pictured from left to right: Dr. Tajudeen Abdul-Rahiem of Nigeria, General Secretary of the 7th Pan African Congress, A. Akbar Muhammad, International Representative of the Nation of Islam, and Dr. Abdul-Rahman Babu from Tanzania, based in London.

was canceled and rescheduled for April 3-8, 1994. The broad theme of the Congress is, "Pan Africanism: Facing the Future in Unity, Social Progress and Democracy." Two main issues on the agenda are: (1) A determination of the scope of the political and economic unity of Africa and Africans worldwide; (2) Acceptance

of the notion that Pan Africanism represents the basis of a viable and absolutely necessary project, to which all Africans must subscribe, and this should be the base for foreign policy formulation and projection.

The International Planning Committee aspires that the Congress not be just a forum for ideas, but an historic opportunity to formulate a plan of action. The IPC will also oversee the continuation of PAC conferences in the future. It would be a tragedy to let the Pan African Movement sleep for another twenty years. By the will of God, history will be made this April in Kampala, Uganda. We look forward to seeing you there.

Whitman visits Children's Hospital of New Jersey

NEWARK: Governor-Elect Christine Todd Whitman recently visited United Hospital's Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark on Thursday, January 6 for a facility tour. New Jersey's first woman Governor is committed to supporting AIDS education and prevention programs, and Children's Hospital will be the recipient of funds raised at the upcoming inaugural festival in Atlantic City.

The Governor-Elect visited inpatient care areas including neo-natal intensive care, cardiac surgical, pediatric intensive care and the interme-

diate care units. The Children's Hospital AIDS Program (CHAP) is the largest and most comprehensive pediatric AIDS program in the country and also houses the National Pediatric AIDS Resource Center.

"We are proud that the new Governor feels that Children's Hospital deserves the recognition and support that she has given us. With her encouragement we will continue to serve Newark and New Jersey providing the best medical care for children that only a pediatric facility such as ours can give,"

said John Dandridge, Jr. President and CEO of United Hospitals.

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Religious Calendar

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

PLAINFIELD — The Rev. Dr. Calvin O. Butler, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Newark, will speak at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., at 5 p.m.

PLAINFIELD — Muhammad Mosque/Study Group of Plainfield is sponsoring a clinic for the poor and needy provided for this needy. No charge. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.; a.t. 715 E. Second St.

PLAINFIELD — The First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., will host a Gospel Fest and Arts Fair. Beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, the feature groups are Plainfield, Morrison and Newark. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$2 for children under 12. A free reception will follow the concert. For info call 908-756-0750.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

PLAINFIELD — Auditions for "Godspell" will be held in the Parish Hall at the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, 170 Watchung Ave., from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Auditions will be held for three parts. Bring resume and headshot. Performance to be held in late March. For more info, call 908-769-4397.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

SUMMIT — The Concord Singers, a community of men and women's choral group, will begin rehearsals for the spring season at the First United Methodist Church, 587 Springfield Ave. New members are welcome. No auditions required. For more info call Mary E. Morrison 201-636-8676.

NCC host photography exhibit on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

NEWARK — New Community Corporation is hosting "Countdown to Eternity," a photographic exhibition highlighting the profound impact of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The exhibit provides a rare and intimate view of the slain civil rights leader allowing the viewer to share personal and personal aspects of his life.

Through the courtesy of photographer Benedict J. Fernandez, Dr. King is shown in his personal, intimate, and triumphant moments.

According to Monsignor William Linden, founder of New Community Corporation, "continuing the dream is what this exhibition is all about." (continued on page 10)

Martin Luther King Celebration Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield College—Langston Hughes Lecture Series presents "Martin Luther King and Beyond." Lecture starts at 7 p.m. the event is free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

PLAINFIELD — The Neighborhood House of Plainfield presents "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Workshops, Poetry, Art, Music, Entertainment, samples of soul food, will admission \$1 for children \$2 for adults. Neighborhood house is located at 44 W. 4th St., starting time 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield High School presents "Living the Dream: An Artistic Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Adults \$5, seniors, students and children \$2.50. Under 5 yrs. free.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield Public Library presents "The Colors of Our Lives and Sounds of Change" Martin Luther King Legacy for young people today. A visual portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, time 2 p.m. sharp.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 — **PLAINFIELD** — The Du Martin Luther King Commemorative Committee presents the ninth annual tributes honoring the life and work of Dr. King, at Irvington High School, 1253 Clinton Ave. Doors open at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 201-372-2224.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

PLAINFIELD — The Neighborhood House of Plainfield located at 124 Park Avenue presents Musical Notes "Gospel Festival." A tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Concert starts at 3 p.m. admission is free.

PLAINFIELD — Mount Olive Baptist Church presents a Gospel Musical "Continuing the Dream" Martin Luther King Tribute to the Community. Show time is 4 p.m. sharp. Mt. Olive is located at 216 Liberty St.

NEWARK — The Church and Society unit of the First St. John's United Methodist Church presents a musical tribute commemorating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 3 p.m. The church is located at 100 Broad St. For further information call 201-923-5440.

HARLEM, NY — Harriet's performing arts Center presents its first annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Apollo Theatre, 7 - 9 p.m. Featuring Rev. Al Sharpton, Rev. Jim Jones, and other information Hotline 212-749-5838. Box Office, 212-864-0372, or Ticket Master 212-307-7171.

NEWARK — The Newark Museum presents

the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert, 3 p.m. in the Billy Johnson Auditorium. For more info, call 201-566-6550.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

PLAINFIELD — The neighborhood presents the Annual Memorial Martin Luther King Breakfast at Plainfield High School Cafeteria 8 a.m. Keynote speaker: Rev. Dr. Calvin Butts. Adults \$15, seniors and students \$10.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, president of Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City, will deliver the keynote address at the fifth annual college breakfast commemorating the birth of Dr. King. Starting time 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Michael C. Gilligan Student Union Building.

Health Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

CRAFORD — Men interested in attending a special informative and free program on self-pronation sponsored by the Union County Chapter of NOW at 7:00 p.m. at the Martial Arts America Studio, 1814 E. 2nd St.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

PLAINFIELD — In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the People of Shiloh Church, 1000 Union St., Plainfield, will conduct a gas block drive. Times of the event will be from 1 to 6:30 p.m. in the church's lower level. For information call 561-5000.

EDISON — A free educational series for individuals and families affected by drug and alcohol abuse, "Chemical Dependency Family Education," will be held Mondays at JFK Medical Center. For more info call 908-634-9310.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

WESTFIELD — "Understanding Chemical Dependency and Treatment Approaches" will be the topic of a seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Birthright Center of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc., 100 Broad St., East. The fee is \$45. To register call 908-233-6500.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

WESTFIELD — A food safety class for consumers will be offered by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The class is free but registration is required. To register call 654-9854.



Photo by Benedict J. Fernandez

Memorial for Dr. King New York City April 5 1968.

Black blood donors badly needed

PLAINFIELD — On Monday, January 17, in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., the Rose of Sharon Church, 100 Broad St., will conduct a walk and drive. The drive will be conducted from 1 to 3:00 p.m. in the church's lower level.

As a special tribute to Dr. King, minority donors who contribute blood at this important anniversary event will be eligible for a free blood test for the National Bone Marrow Registry.

In our area, there are more African-Americans in need of blood than there are African-American donors. That makes it difficult to find closely matched donors with similar genetic backgrounds.

Every donation made at the Rose of Sharon Church on Dr. King's Birthday, Monday, Jan. 17, will be an important contribution toward saving the lives of the very people Dr. King gave his life for.

Since blacks are active in many community activities, it may surprise some to find there is a great need to increase the number of black blood donors in our area. This is because African-Americans use more blood than other ethnic groups. Also little known fact that race is a factor in matching certain rare blood types. Only blacks can help their brothers and sisters in these special cases.

The great need for blood arises in part because many African Americans have had less access to health care, and often have less insurance. As a result, they may wait to seek medical help until a crisis arises.

Lack of familiarity with the overall medical scene and the system for collecting blood may also discourage some blacks from donating blood. This is understandable. It applies to many of good people who are afraid to be regular donors, knowing that it helps their brothers and sisters.

Consider this: Blacks use some 50 percent of all donated blood, but contribute only about 5 percent. Why? Several reasons are suggested:

Fact: As a result of the furor over the transmission of AIDS by needles, many blacks stay away from donating blood because it involves a needle.

Fact: Because of sometimes having received indifferent medical attention, African-Americans understandably shy away from any health care group.

Fact: Blacks often belong to organizations with specific interests which exclude social and communal affairs such as blood drives.

Fact: Under the pressure and sometimes downright struggle to make ends meet, it is difficult for some non-affluent people to find time to donate blood.

Those facts are surely understandable. But now consider the other side of the coin — why black donors are vital to the community:

The very fact that African-Americans need so much blood is a powerful reason for their brothers and sisters to donate. Someone in the black community recently said, "If there were a time to do each other brother and sister, it is now. And if ever there was a way to pull the black community together with pride, it is through

tents in our region does not match the racial mix of blood donors. For example, African Americans are more likely than Caucasians to have type O and B blood, as well represented in the blood donor population as in the hospital population. This contributes to a hospital demand for type O blood which is greater than the supply available from the current donor pool. An increase in black donors would help eliminate this imbalance—and would help African-American families.

Your blood could save the life of someone in your community—a brother, sister, mother, father, baby friend—or you.

The blood supply is kept safe. For example, only healthy people are allowed to donate. In addition, every donated unit is tested for infectious diseases such as AIDS, hepatitis and syphilis. Any unit of blood found to be risky is discarded.

Everyone's blood type falls into one of four groups—A, B, O, or AB. Usually, transfusions can be made as long as the blood type of the donor matches the patient's blood.

Seriously ill patients, such as those with sickle cell anemia, cancer, or leukemia, may need many transfusions over a long period. After while, their bodies may begin to reject the transfusion. This is life threatening.

Medical officials must then search for blood donors with blood types more closely matched to the patient. Although all blood types fall into one of the four major

groups (A, B, O, or AB), there are also hundreds of minor variations. Blood types are inherited just as eye color is. So, there is a chance of finding a donor whose blood and yours have similar genetic, ethnic, and racial backgrounds. That's where one black person can make the gift of life to another—by donating.

You must be healthy, between 17 and 75 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs., and not have donated blood within the last 56 days. If you are 17 years old, you must have written permission to donate from parent or guardian. And remember—you cannot get AIDS or any other sickness by donating blood. All you can get is a proud feeling, which, indeed, you have earned.

Service brochure distributed to residents of Newark

NEWARK — Starting the week of January 3, the City of Newark began distributing a comprehensive brochure on all services offered by its Division of Sanitation as well as a listing of telephone numbers for other important city services.

According to Mayor Sharpe James, the brochures are being mailed to all of Newark's nearly 80,000 households. "They include complete information on sanitation, recycling and bulky trash collection in each of the city's collection zones, as well as street cleaning. And we list all materials that are accepted in each collection zone. Also attached to the brochure is a tear-off telephone directory of frequently-used city agencies.

The tear-off is designed to be kept for easy reference and covers everything from "B" (building inspections) to "W" (water emergencies). To obtain additional copies of the 1994 Sanitation Services Reminder, call the Newark Office of Recycling at 733-6683.

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Business Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall University's W. Paul Stillman School of Business will hold its fourth annual Business Outlook Conference. For more information call 201-761-7573.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

BRIDGEWATER—The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is sponsoring a Start Right Build Right seminar at Keane College from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 908-707-0173.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Jersey State Bar Association will present a free public seminar on Small Claims Court from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane). To register call 1-800-4-FREE-LAW, ext. 7525.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

NEWARK—The next meeting of the Government Center Development Corporation will be held at 8:15 a.m. at Brookdale National Bank, 905 Broad St., 2nd floor, Queen Street. Guests will be Richard Roberts, Chief of Transportation Planning and Policy for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

FAIRFIELD—NJL Center of New Jersey, a leader in training seminars & programs, will be conducting a free seminar on "Goal Setting" from 7 until 10 p.m. This seminar will provide skills for setting goals and achieving them successfully. The speaker will be Kathleen LaValle. For more information call 201-770-1084.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

NEWARK—Mrs. Gail Slatery, vice-president of design and construction for the NJ Performing Arts Center, will be the keynote speaker at the general meeting of the United Minority Business Brain Trust, 1st Gateway Center, 12th Floor from 8 to 9 p.m.

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Eight New Jersey municipalities added to labor surplus list

TRENTON—Mayor Sharpe James has announced that Newark has been added to the U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) list of labor surplus areas in New Jersey, making employers eligible for preference on designated federal contracts.

Business Administrator Glenn Grant said that under federal regulations, employers in labor surplus areas are eligible to receive preference in bidding on designated contractors to direct federal government contracts for procurement into areas of severe economic need.

"With the new additions, it brings number of labor surplus areas in the State of New Jersey to 28, with this classification effective from now until September 30, 1994."

According to officials, areas which are not currently on the labor surplus list can be classified at any time on the basis of exceptional circumstances, such as a major permanent lay-off or plant closing. The New Jersey Depart-

ment of Labor has the responsibility for submitting a classification request to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The labor surplus area listing and a complete description of the classification criteria, as well as updates to the annual listing, are published in Area Trends in Employment and Unemployment by the DOL. Employers located in labor surplus areas and interested in bidding on federal contracts should consult the *Commerce Business Daily*, which lists federal contract requirements and indicates those to be awarded under preference procedures. Both the Area Trends and the *Commerce Business Daily* publications are available by subscription.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents,

U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401 or by calling 202-783-3238.

In addition, Newark employers can obtain additional information on a tractate from the newest Business Service Center of the General Services Administration at 212-264-1234, or by writing Gwen Williams, director, Business Service Center, General Services Administration, Jacob K. Javits Building, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, New York 10278.

Interested persons or employers needing more information on the classification procedure may also contact the New Jersey Department of Labor at 609-292-2583 or write to the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Labor Market and Demographic Research, CN 383, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0383.

To be designated for the labor surplus clas-

SBA seeks mentors for WNET program

NEWARK—The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is seeking successful women business owners to act as mentors to newly formed women-owned companies under the Agency's Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training (WNET) Program.

According to Carol Slattery, SBA's newly appointed coordinator for women business ownership in New Jersey, "Basically, the WNET program matches the experienced women business owner with the inexperienced owner." The SBA is hoping that this type of relationship will help the newer women-owned companies to grow and attain the level of success they are capable of achieving."

To qualify as a mentor, a woman business owner must have founded her company and been its CEO for at least five years; must have a successful business, demonstrated by the steady growth of her company; must be willing to devote an average of

four hours per month to her protégé for at least one year; and is willing, on a one-to-one basis with her protégé, to discuss or provide necessary information about business in order to enhance the development of a mentor/student relationship.

The SBA is committed to making this program work throughout New Jersey," said Slattery. "We have more than enough women-owned companies who are in need of receiving in-depth counseling; we now need successful women business owners throughout the state to share their experience and advise with women business owners who can really use the help."

Women business owners interested in becoming a mentor under the SBA's Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training should contact Carol Slattery of the SBA at 201-645-3683 or Dr. Patricia Peacock, director of the Rutgers University Camden Small Business Development Center at 609-225-6221.

Tribute to women and industry

PLAINFIELD—Managerial and professional women throughout New Jersey are invited to attend "Women in Management" discussion and support groups for rising women professionals. Meetings are designed to provide a forum for open discussion of personal and professional development and common business concerns.

"Women in Management" discussion series are sponsored by Tribute To Women and Industry (TWIN) sponsoring companies, and will be held at various community settings throughout the state. BASF Corporation of Parsippany will host January 10, Feb. 14 and March 16 roundtable sessions. Intertech women of the Annandale area will meet at Exxon Research and Engineering Company January 26, February 23 and March 23. In Edison, Sea-Land Service, Inc. will be the site of January 26, February 22 and March 22 meetings.

Each session will focus on a specific work or family issue pertinent to today's careers and lifestyles. Upcoming discussion topics will include "Marketing Your Work Effectively," "Competition and Cooperation with Women Peers," "Changing Leadership Styles," "Personality Styles" and "Globalization—Women Involved in International Markets." Meetings begin at 6 p.m.

and end at 8 p.m.

The Summit YWCA hosts networking groups the third Wednesday of each month. These sessions offer an opportunity for an open exchange of ideas for those contemplating a career change, experiencing some professional difficulty or merely wishing to network with other women professionals. Through facilitated interaction, participants discuss their concerns and learn from shared personal experiences of other group members. Networking is encouraged and anticipated at these sessions.

These ongoing sessions are sponsored by the Career Options Center, a project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Program of Central New Jersey. Facilitators and advisors are recipients of the TWIN Award, given annually to women who have made outstanding contributions to business and industry, and are members of TWIN Management Forum, a professional network for TWIN Honorees. There is no fee for the monthly meetings, but pre-registration is required. For additional information, contact Janet Korba, TWIN Program Director, at 908-756-3836.

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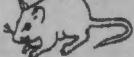
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- Representation of Authority regarding employee matters
- Preparation of contracts

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CLASSIFIED**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The Housing Authority of the Town of Seaside, New Jersey will accept proposals for Architectural/Engineering services in order to convert existing non-area into a recreational seating area (900 County Avenue, Secaucus, NJ). All services must comply with state and local laws and be in accordance with the existing rules, orders, directives, regulations and handbooks promulgated by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The services that are requested will be as follows:

1. An architectural rendering in order to determine the exact modifications necessary to make a roof a working area.

2. Meet with Board of Commissioners in order to discuss all proposed modifications and to receive their input prior to preparation of the public bidding documents.

3. Prepare written cost estimates of the proposed renovations.

4. Prepare the public bidding documents necessary to secure prices for the roof conversion in accordance with the NJ Local Public Contracts Law and federal procurement requirements.

5. Review public bids and make a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners concerning the lowest responsible bidder.

6. Attend meetings of the Authority's Board of Commissioners and meetings with Authority staff which are relevant to the project.

7. Review and approve the selected contractor's shop drawings and related construction documents.

8. Perform all services required of the architect as set forth in the standard form of contract as prescribed by HUD and indicated with this RFP.

9. In cooperation with the Authority make regularly scheduled inspections of all construction work.

10. The Architect/Engineer must ensure that all work is being performed in strict conformance with the approved contract documents.

11. Advise the Authority on special problems and any changes in the work. Prepare and counter-sign change-order involving a change in contract price and/or extension of contract time for execution by the Authority and the contractor.

12. Review and approve all requisitions for payments submitted by the contractor.

13. Perform the final inspection and prepare a punch-list of incomplete or defective work and, if necessary, prepare the documents and recommend monetization of any such work.

14. Certify as to the full completion of the project for payment of amounts withheld at the time of settlement.

15. If requested by the Authority, inspect the project after final acceptance and before expiration of any applicable guarantees or warranties.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Must be licensed in the State of NJ to provide Architectural/Engineering services.

2. Must be approachable by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide these services.

3. Should have previous experience providing these services on a similar scale.

4. Should have experience in preparing HUD approved public bidding documents.

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION

All persons interested in submitting a proposal for the Architectural/Engineering services described above are invited to submit a proposal based on a lump sum fee. The terms of contract to be available at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Seaside, NJ on or before January 13, 1994 by 7:00 P.M. The Housing Authority will utilize the "competitive negotiation" process in its selection procedure. A copy of the rating system has been attached to the RFP for review by those parties interested in submitting a proposal.

WILLIAM F. SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

1/5/94

NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch is in the process of closing the waiting list for Public Housing, Section 8 Program and Senior Citizens.

The Authority will not accept applications after January 31, 1994.

Notice will be given in the paper advertising when the list will re-open.

DANIEL ALLEN BROWN,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

1/5/94

INVITATION TO BID

(Carting Services at West End Gardens, Elmwood Gardens and Richmond Towers).

The Housing Authority of Plainfield desires to obtain proposals for carting services in three (3) housing developments at West End Gardens, 128 units, Elmwood Gardens, 120 units and Richmond Towers, 225 units.

Proposal forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms in two (2) sealed envelopes, showing the name and address of the contractor on the outside of the envelope, at the Housing Authority office or postmark before 2:00 p.m. January 6, 1994. Upon notification of acceptance of the proposal, the contractor will be required to immediately sign a contract and commence service. Contractors will also be required to submit evidence of required insurance. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any informality thereto.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of proposals without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
RICHARD D. FOX
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Resumes and salary requirements are to be mailed in confidence to:

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HACN

P.O. Box 191

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF BOONTON (OWNER)**

Sealed bids for: Contract W-1 Window and Door Replacement at Plane Street Apartments, NJ-2A-1A, and Chestnut Street Apartments, NJ-5B-1B, respectively, and will be received by

Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton, 125 Chestnut Street, Boonton, NJ until 10 AM EST, February 2, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Boonton Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be shall be valid for a period of sixty days from the date of the bid.

Copies may be examined at the office of Tight, Doty, Carrino, PA, 854 Eighth Street Secaucus, NJ 07098-1039, between 9AM & 5PM Monday through Friday. Copies may be obtained at the office of Tight, Doty, Carrino, PA, upon payment of \$10.00 per copy or certified mail. A successful bidder, upon returning such set within 15 days after bid date and in good condition, will receive a full refund and any non-bidders will not receive any.

All bidders are required to submit a certified check to the order of the Boonton Housing Authority for five percent (5%) of the Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. The bidder shall also include a Certificate of Surety at the time of bid.

The Boonton Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any or all bids and reject any or all bidders if the bidder is not a certified Accountant to act as advisory for the Authority in all matters connected to the establishment and ongoing functions of the accounting books and records. All services must be accordance with the principles and standards of the accounting handbook and the Financial Management handbook and the Annual Contributions Contract.

The services that are requested will be as follows and will relate to all of the Housing Authority's programs (including, but not limited to, Public Housing, Section 8 Vouchers, Section 23 Leased Homes, Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program, Non-Traditional Apartments, Senior Apartments, Commodity Assistance, etc.).

1) Maintenance and establishment of the accounting books and records, including monthly posting to the general ledger. The books must be maintained in accordance with the principles and standards and the classification and description of accounts as prescribed by this contract.

2) Preparation of budgets, financial statements and forms as required by law and the policies of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

3) Preparation of all requisitions and financial reports.

4) Preparation of all state and federal payroll forms and reports (including yearly reconciliation of all payroll deductions).

5) Attendance at meetings with HUD staff, HUD Auditors, Independent Auditors and Executive Directors as requested by the Board of Commissioners and/or Executive Director.

6) A copy of the income and expense ledgers or a trial balance of the ledgers showing the amounts budgeted and the actual amounts for the fiscal year shall be provided at the end of each calendar quarter (at a minimum).

7) Preparation of a monthly reconciliation of bank accounts shall be prepared promptly upon receipt of the bank statement.

8) Preparation or a reconciliation of balances of tenants' accounts whenever the sum of such amounts exceeds the amount as furnished by the Authority does not agree with the accountants' control records.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Must be a Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.), licensed by the State of New Jersey or a licensed Public Accountant.

2) Should have experience and an understanding of HUD funded programs.

3) Must be approved by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION:

A person interested in submitting a proposal for accounting services should submit a proposal based upon a lump-sum fee (payment schedule to be established by the Authority). The proposal shall be delivered to the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Seaside, 777-5th Street, Secaucus, NJ on or before February 24th, 1994 by 7:00 PM meeting of the Board of Commissioners. Proposals will be evaluated by the Board of the Housing Authority's "Competitive Evaluation System." A copy of the evaluation system will be submitted to the RFP for review by persons interested in submitting a proposal. All persons submitting a proposal are encouraged to contact the Housing Authority in an effort to personally review the financial operations of the Authority.

12/29/93

WILLIAM F. SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**PROJECT NO. NJ51-2, 3 & 5**

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Glassboro

Separate sealed bids for Coin-operated Laundry Equipment for 3 elderly apartment complexes located in Glassboro, New Jersey, will be received by the Lincoln Authority of the Borough of Glassboro at their office located at 737 Lincoln Blvd., Glassboro, NJ until 10:00 a.m. A.M., Thursday, January 13, 1994, and then at each other public agency listed and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the Housing Authority offices, 737 Lincoln Blvd., Glassboro, NJ. Copies also may be obtained at this office.

If you have any questions regarding this bid, or to arrange for a site visit, contact Harry Castor at (609) 881-5211.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

12/29/93

ARENDRA ROLAK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TAX ASSESSOR

The Township of Montclair and EOF, is seeking a Tax Assessor.

The successful candidate must have a CTA Certification. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated experience in all aspects of the assessment process and real property, including sales ratios, and tax bills.

Montclair has a Tax Court Appeals as well as investigating complaints and maintaining records of ownership and descriptions of property. Supervisory and computer skills a plus. To apply, send resume to:

The Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042. Closing January 28, 1994.

COURT ADMINISTRATOR

The Township of Montclair an EOE, is seeking a Court Administrator.

The successful candidate must have demonstrated skills in maintaining official records of the Municipal Court, present complaints, warrants, affidavits, summonses, and other documents.

The candidate must have experience in court proceedings, collection of fines and court costs including preparing the court budget. Familiarity with the Criminal Procedure System, and previous supervisory experience a plus. To apply, send resume to:

The Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042.

Former Jet continues winning tradition

Ex-Jet gives back to hometown Englewood as Director of Parks and Recreation

by Mark Prioleau

You might remember him wearing the green and white on a third down and six when he played for the New York Jets during the late seventies to mid eighties. This third down specialist may also be remembered as the elusive 5' 7" sure hands running back, 1 was one of the pioneers in the National Football League which helped establish today's standard of smaller and faster running backs. His former jersey #42 is proudly displayed and hangs in one of the many New Jersey houses along with other fond memories of his former occupation. After eight years away from football and a brush with death, Bruce Harper is alive and well, happily married with two daughters, and is the current Director of Parks and Recreation in his hometown of Englewood, NJ.

Born and raised in Englewood, Harper summarizes his boyhood experience as a pleasant one. Whether it was playing a private game of tackle football at the park with his school clubs, participating in township recreation block parties, or ice skating on a pond at Denning Park, the experiences were positive ones that he feels have had a major impact on his success.

"I have very fond memories of Englewood," said Harper. "A real sense of neighborhood, a real sense of unity. I remember going ice skating at the pond, but mostly I remember Denning Park. I was the one in

the neighborhood going around to get all the kids to come down to the park to play basketball, football, or whatever, which turned out to be very positive."

He remembers an old fan, detective Kenneth Tinsley, who used to watch the young Harper and his friends play from his nearby home.

"He was real encouraging to me. He would always come down and watch us play football which made us feel like we were really doing something. He made me feel great, and it inspired me to keep playing because I had some success right there. He just made me feel like I was doing so much," Harper recalled.

The encouragement paid off. At Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, Harper excelled in football, earning All-County honors during his junior and senior years, then playing at 5' 6" and weighing about a buck fifty."

He then went on to play at Cookstown College in Pennsylvania, where he impressed only a few pro scouts despite breaking several school records. Upon graduation, Harper found himself in the New York Jets football camp, where he made the team in 1977 and stuck with the organization until being released in 1983 due to a career ending knee injury.

Following life without football, Harper continued with real estate ventures which he had been involved with during his playing career. He tried his luck in radio and television

for a couple of years, as a Rutgers football radio analyst in 1983, and a professional football television analyst for WPIX-TV the following year. After realizing that the sports media industry wasn't for him, Harper worked at a home for handicapped people, which prepared him for his current director's position in his boyhood Englewood.

But, before that homecoming could take place, near tragedy struck the Harper family. One day while playing with a group of friends in his basement, Harper collapsed. Two days later he woke up in the hospital and doctors told him that his heart had stopped while going into fibrillation, the same malfunction that killed Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics. Today, Harper walks with a defibrillator implanted in his heart as a precautionary measure.

Often times, traumatic experiences such as Harper's can put one's life into its proper context, but the Englewood native contends that his spirituality prepared him for the best and worst.

"I had my life in proper perspective before (the incident)," fortunately for me, I had a good foundation in my relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and because of that, it enabled me to deal with it much better."

As he works to build in the morning, once in a while, Bruce Harper will drive by his former residence of 275 Thompson Avenue and reminisce about how the town he grew up in has helped shape his life. Now, as Director of Parks and Recreation, Harper has the unique opportunity of giving

back to the community. For a living, hoping to provide the children of Englewood with the same type of warm and positive environment that surrounded his upbringing when he was a youngster. With programs and activities ranging from midget football to flying on helicopters, Harper stresses on exposing young people to new adventures.

"I want to provide for the kids something they would not otherwise have the chance to do," says Harper. "I would like to afford them experiences. Education is experiencing and education is education."

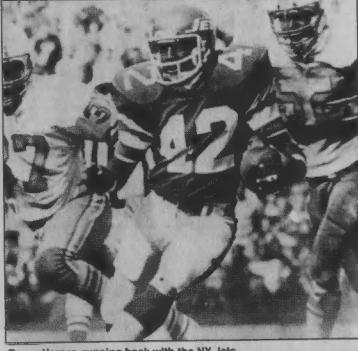
Among a number of ambitious goals on Harper's agenda, is to build a state-of-the-art recreation center, something that the ex-Jet looked into during his playing career, but was unable to do financially.

There are a lot of other things that Bruce Harper could be doing during weekdays. His post-playing career could have afforded him several different career options. Right now, he is coaching for a professional or college team, spend full time on his real estate ventures, stay home with his family, or continue with

his brief stint in broadcasting. Yet, the modest Harper, who puts in anywhere between forty and sixty hours a week into the community he could never forget, says

that the pleasure is his.

"I'm giving back, but I'm getting an awful lot out of it myself. I feel good because I can make a difference."



Bruce Harper, running back with the NY Jets

Fury ready for Plainfield

(Continued from page 1)

Kita, City Hall's highest-level administrator next to the mayor, a former chief of staff at Union County Courthouse, has had a private-sector experience. According to Mayor Fury, Kita "brings broad and in-depth knowledge to the top job."

Coming from a family of lawyers, Siobhan Teare, Esq. a real estate lawyer and veteran of Newark Municipal Law will serve as Corporate Council. Mayor Fury said he is "happy" to have her on board.

In addition to the reorganization, the new administration will conduct an audit to allow the local government to become "fiscally sound."

A new budget will be developed for 1994 to reflect the changes in office, more specifically, "on the needs of the people." In regards to working relationships within the local government, Mayor Fury says "I have every intent to working with the City Council. I am confident given time, people will see the value

of my programs and policies. People are going to want what my administration has to offer."

According to Fury, he is looking forward to the city's highest level official, "I'm the one person elected as CEO and I'll operate accordingly."

Mayor Fury acknowledged his parents, Charles Bookter, Westry Horne, and Ed Long as his mentors and role models, who are active in the community and are responsible for giving him the idea to run and win the election.

The Mayor, also a lawyer, has no objection to the amount of work required of him as the city's leader. However, being mayor is a part-time job. "I regret not being present on the campaign trail," says Fury. "Like mayors before me, I'll have to rely on my staff." He offers his motto, "Demand perfection and settle for excellence." In closing, he said, "The campaign is over, the election is won, now it's time to go to work."

Cooper, Council take oath

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Former speakers included Senator Robert Torricelli, who ran on the Cooper ticket, Congressman Bill Pascrell, Assemblyman-elect Leroy Lantz, Jr., Bishop Milton A. Hobbs of Faith Temple New Hope and Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church offered the invocation and benediction respectively.

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Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Orlando Union Spring Ctr
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Landing, NJ 07739
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	RPM Auto Parts
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Montgomery, NJ 07940
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Village Shopping Center
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Ramsey, NJ 07446
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Rocky Ridge Auto Parts
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	200 Ridge Rd.
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Oak Ridge, NJ 07438
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Edison Generator
Corona Auto Parts	24 oz.	24 oz.	1 Gall	Somerset, NJ 08873
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